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Membership of the Bendigo Field Naturalists Club is open to all those interested in Natural History. The subscription rates are: Single $40; Family $50; Concession: Single $35; Family $40. *Whirrakee* subscription only is $40.

General meetings are held on the second Wednesday of each month. The venue for General meetings is the Golden Square Hall, Old High Street, Golden Square. The meeting starts with members sharing their recent natural history observations. The invited speaker starts at 8:00pm and meetings conclude with supper. The Annual Meeting is held in September.

Committee meetings are held on the third Wednesday of each month at 5:30pm. Members of the Committee are the Office Bearer listed above and the following members: Devi Shanty, Simon Hay, John McCallum, Richard Goonan, Karen Thomas, Jess Milroy

Excursions are conducted regularly and are advertised on the diary page of the *Whirrakee*. The assembly point for excursions is the Golden Square Hall, unless otherwise specified. Several interclub field naturalist campouts are held every year.

The Bendigo Field Naturalists Club is actively involved in local conservation issues. An **indigenous garden** has been established around the Golden Square Hall. Working bees are advertised on the *Whirrakee* diary page.

Bird Observing: Club members conduct regular bird surveys. Please contact Anne Bridley 5442 6188 or Glenise Moors 5439 6254 for details. Special bird observations should be reported to Anne Bridley 5442 6188. To propose bird observing excursions please contact Kerrie Norris 5447 8017.

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Whirrakee takes its name from the Whirrakee Wattle (*Acacia williamsonii*), which is virtually endemic to the Bendigo region

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Authors are responsible for the accuracy of the information they use and also for any opinions expressed in their articles. Contributions should be posted or e-mailed to the editor at least two days prior to the last Wednesday of the month. They will be included as soon as possible after they are received, although space restrictions occasionally require shortening of articles or holding them over till the following edition of *Whirrakee*.

Editor's Note
Upon my return from leave, I heard the sad news that Rob Moors had died. Rob and Glenise had been constants in my 25-year long association with the club – I will miss him, and my thoughts are with Glenise and her family. Bev Leeson and Ben Goonan have written about Rob's amazing contributions to the club and beyond, which spanned over nearly 50 years (see page 8).
In this edition you will (hopefully) have found at least two inserts, one form for the renewal of your subscription and one nomination form, on which you can nominate somebody, including yourself, for any of the club's positions or the committee membership. People in these positions have done a lot of work this year to give a new look and feel to the club and all is running well. This could be a good time for you to give those people a break and enjoy the fruits of their labour! New people with new ideas are not only very welcome, but essential, to maintain the club's relevance and energy. Please consider taking on a role, no matter how small.

Front page photograph: This photo of Glenise and Rob Moors preparing a mammal trap at Big Hill was taken by Rob Watkins in December 1985. The Mammal Survey Group (a sub-group of BFNC) set a line of both wire and Elliott traps up the slopes of the Big Hill Range in the mid-1980s. This was tiring, as about 20 traps needed to be monitored night and morning for 10 days. We trapped one Brush-tailed Phascogale, and several Yellow-footed Antechinus - some several times! (Black Rats and House Mice were often caught).

Short Notices

BFNC Wild Weekly Walks – Nature Knowledge Exchange
Excursions, 9am-12pm Saturdays
Meet at 8:50am at the Golden Square Hall to attend. Please carry with you some water and a light snack, along with clothing suitable for the prevailing conditions. Walks will be short and of easy to moderate difficulty, suitable for anyone with a basic level of fitness.
The dates and destinations for August are the following: August 6 – Sedgwick, August 13 – One Tree Hill, August 20 – Whipstick, August 27– Diamond Hill. BYO snacks and come prepared for the weather
Call Richard on 0423418815 or email richard.goonan@optusnet.com.au to find out more or check the club's website at http://www.bendigofieldnaturalists.asn.au for the latest updates.

Naturalist Workshops
Throughout the year, the Club has been running a series of Naturalist Workshops specifically designed to develop participants' proficiency across a broad range of field based naturalist skills and knowledge. They are designed to cater for a wide range of abilities and use a participatory/interactive model, where participants learn from one another in a friendly and welcoming environment.

Workshop 10: 'What is a moss?'
Presenter: John McCallum
Date: 24th August 2016
Time: 7:00pm, Golden Square Hall
RSVP: Please register your interest via info@bendigofieldnaturalists.asn.au or by post to PO Box 396 Bendigo VIC 3552.
What to bring: Enthusiasm! field guides and notes, paper and pen, your laptop or phone to use apps, etc. A good quality hand lens/ magnifier is ideal. We will have a few dissecting microscopes available for use on the night and if you have one, bring it along. We will be using Mosses of Dry forests in South Eastern Australia by C Read and B Slattery. Available from Friends of the Box-Ironbark Forests (Mt Alexander Region) www.fobif.com.au.

BFNC Wetland Excursion: back to Tang Tang Swamp (wet or dry) via Bendigo Creek, Sunday 21st August 2016
Location: Southern Victorian Riverina, Dingee
Leader: Benjamin Goonan (contact via info@bendigofieldnaturalists.asn.au)
(see page 8 for details)

The committee would like to highlight to club members that our AGM is coming up in September and it is time to begin considering the positions of office bearers, committee members and appointed roles within the club. Whilst members are always able to nominate at the AGM, we would be aiming to have nominations finalized, as much as possible, before the AGM, to ensure the meeting runs efficiently. A nomination form will have been included in this months' *Whirrakee* and should be returned to the secretary as soon as possible before the AGM. We hope you will consider how you can best serve our wonderful club.

Field Naturalists Club Garden
The new plantings have been given an excellent start with plenty of gentle soaking rain this winter. And as one seasoned Field Natter observed, it is not easy at this early stage to distinguish some juvenile native grasses (in particular) from weed species.

So for the first, *Impromptu Weeding Bee* last month, with the assistance of City of Greater Bendigo Natural Reserves staff and BFNC members, a start was made with the quote ," **...if in doubt, do not pull it out,** until definitely identified". Remember there are excellent reference books in the Club library and several individuals who might be deferred to for clarification. Some discoveries were also made as can be seen on page 5.

The next ***Weeding Bee* is on Wednesday 17th August 10.00 am –12.00 noon.** All are welcome. BYO own necessary protective gloves, clothing and light duty gardening tools. Contact: Kerrie ph.5447 8017

Travelling to Queensland and Cape York – Part 3 (final) text and photos by John Lindner

Mangrove detritus

Cape York Peninsula has at least 13 species of mangrove, which colonise a variety of environments, ranging from the sea to fresh water. They do not only stabilise areas of mud and sand with their voracious root systems, but shed a continuous stream of litter into the water – leaves, calyces from flowers and green spindle-shaped propagules which are ready to become new plants, if they find the right location. Most of these vegetable argonauts are doomed - the sea at Chilli Beach (Iron Range NP) was full of such bobbing spindles. The leaves are quickly consumed by a range of micro-organisms in the mud.

Red Mangrove

Here is the spectacular root system of the Red Mangrove (*Rhizophora stylosa*), a common mangrove species which grows right against the sea in most places on the Cape York coast. They can be so far out that the base of the canopy is level with water level at high tide. The arching reddish-brown aerial roots have several important functions: very strong support systems against storms, waves and tides; encourage accumulation of sand, mud and sediment; the exposed surfaces at low tide can absorb oxygen through special pores. It is almost impossible to make your way through these fine, tangled engineering creations.

Coconut Palms (*Cocos nucifera*)

These plants have colonised most beaches, especially those facing the Pacific Ocean. They grow right at the head of the sand at Chilli Beach (Iron Range NP), where the high tidal range brings the water very close to them twice a day. Due to storm damage, many trees are on isolated pedestals of matted roots surrounded by sand. Beneath the canopy, numerous fallen coconuts have germinated in the shade, ready to become the next generation, if they get the chance.

Beach Lettuce (*Scaevola taccada*)
The fanflowers (*Scaevola* species) that we know are likely to have small, hard leaves. Not so this fantastic example of the genus. The bright green leaves are very large, soft and extremely vigorous, such that no branches are visible. The plants form a dense mass right beside the sea. But the white flowers are still small - like those of drier areas.

The coast of the Coral Sea
Here we see the south coast of Horn Island, Torres Strait, with Horn Hill as the high point. The Coral Sea breaks on the edge of the rocky platform at low tide so the water is only shallow. On the land is a dense fringing belt of mangrove, backed by pandanus, casuarina, acacia and eucalypts. The fore-ground and slopes of Horn Hill are dry heathland. The underlying substrate and the tor in the foreground is granite.

Encounters during weeding in the field nats garden (20th June 2016) by Kerrie Norris

Weeding was obviously not the only thing pursued, during the first weeding bee of the newly planted field nats garden. Below is 'Colin taking a closer look at under side of fungi with mirror'. The find (left) is a cup shaped fungus.

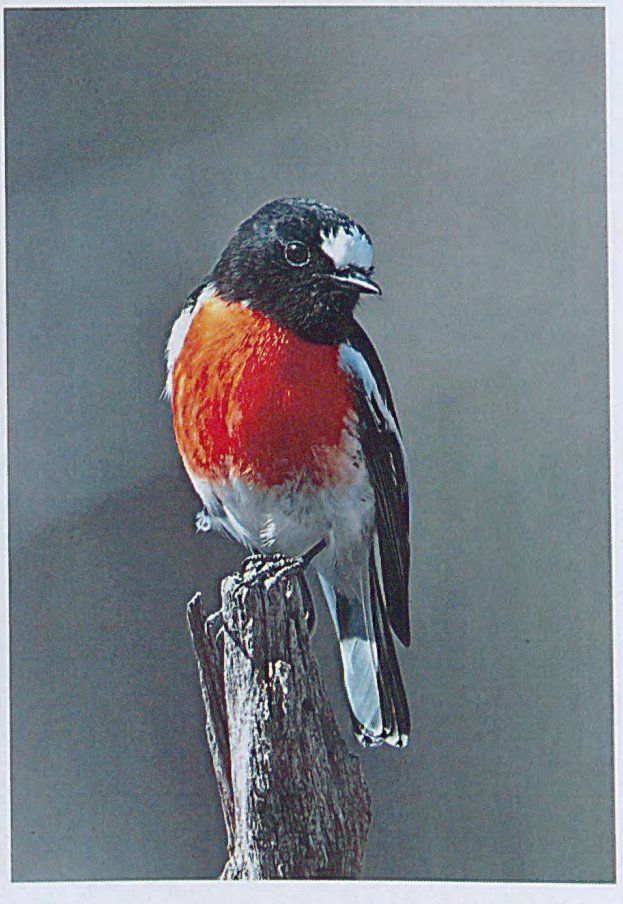
The next weeding bee of the field nats garden is on the 17th of August from 10am till 12noon. Please come along and admire the garden. BYO weeding tools and gloves etc.

Two ways of getting wonderful bird photographs – both requiring much patience
by Rob Watkins

While sorting over old images taken on slides in about 1970, I found the enclosed image of a female Rufous Whistler that nested on our farm property in Marnie Road.
I happened to find this bird in the early stages of building a nest in an area I frequented often. I made a deliberate effort to regularly have eye contact with the bird at a distance she was comfortable with. Over time I reduced the distance between us and made certain the bird was always at ease. By the time she had been sitting on eggs for several days, she allowed being lifted without any signs of distress. When feeding commenced, she readily accepted grubs from fingers which she passed on to her brood. No doubt some might be critical of such involvement, but the bird never displayed anxiety and her brood took to the wing without the need for counseling.

The following might provide a balance to accompany the above…

Although today I would not recommend being up close and personal with nesting birds, I still employ the waiting game whether with my binoculars or camera.



The Red-capped Robin was photographed on Muloorina Station north of Marree by simply sitting quietly in the open with a camera on my knee. The Robin gathered food from the ground only one metre away and showed no fear at all. The Scarlet Robin image was gained at our local Diamond Hill area employing the same method. I do concede finding the time to sit quietly and wait is easier when aged eighty six.

Spring is in the air, as seen by Joy Clusker's camera

Coral fungus, *Ramaria filicicola* (right) and *Crowea exalata* (below), spotted on one of the regular Saturday walks (July 16, to Kamarooka)

Above: *Pterostylis robusta*, Large striped greenhood, at Ravenswood, seen on another Saturday walk (25th of June).

Left: Birds nest fungi, *Crucibulum laeve* at Mandurang

Vale Rob Moors

Rob Moors was an outstanding member of the BFNC. As well as being a dedicated committee member for many decades, he had a warm spirit and was a tireless contributor, being recognised, along with Glenise, for this with Life Membership. Rob held the positions of President, Senior Vice President and Treasurer frequently over the years and his wise contribution to the operation of the club will be remembered and carried on by those he inspired. He was keen to participate in all facets of the club's activities - Saturday or Sunday, half and full day excursions and campouts, both locally and further afield. Rob was a member of the Mammal Survey Group from its foundation. As a committee member Rob assisted with submission writing - one notable occasion being, as a part of a small group which included Peter Ellis and Doc Robins, a trip to Melbourne to make a presentation to the then Premier of Victoria, Rupert Hamer, regarding the preservation of the Whipstick.

Rob was vitally interested in the interaction between Field Naturalist Clubs and so he, along with others, worked to established the first Western Victorian Field Naturalists Association. Rob participated regularly in the activities and functions of the association, holding the office of President for 2 years and assisting in planning activities whenever the West Vics visited Bendigo. He attended the Autumn and Spring Campouts held each year in different parts of Western Victoria. Rob dreamed of forming a state wide organisation of field naturalist clubs and with other steering committee members, travelled widely to encourage distant clubs to come together. The WVFNCA became state wide, firstly named Victorian Field Naturalists Clubs Association, then later named South East Australian Naturalists Association as it spread to adjacent States. Rob became their first Treasurer. Rob was instrumental in organising the Urban Camp in Melbourne on behalf of the Bendigo Club. In 2006, as part of SEANA he had a major role in organising the Australian Naturalists Network Get-Together in the 'high country'. These organisations, especially through their Autumn and Spring Campouts, have enriched the lives of many people and Rob was central to this from the start. Recently, it was great that Rob was able to travel to Geelong and enjoy the Autumn campout of SEANA.

Rob has been a very influential and committed field nat, both locally and throughout Victoria and his field naturalist friends from all parts of Victoria will remember him with great fondness. We will remember Rob as a quiet, humble, gentle person and a true gentleman. He held strong convictions about natural history, conservation and the environment, but was always someone who was a great listener, who respected all people, even when their views were different from his. He would often joke that some people knew about plants or rocks and that Glenise was an expert on birds, and he was there for the scenery and the chats. Rob loved the bush and he was a very knowledgeable field naturalist who took great pleasure in passing on his love of nature and conservation to those around him, especially to his children and grandchildren.

Rob always loved his cup of tea, stopping at a park or garden, beside a busy road or on a lonely bush track for a cuppa, sharing stories and reminiscing and making observations. These are memories that last a life time. We will all miss you Rob, but we are all so glad that you have been a part of the BendigoFNC and the wider Field Naturalists organisations and that we could call you a friend.

Bev Leeson and Ben Goonan

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Meeting, departure, travel and return: Meet at Golden Square Hall 9:00am, leave soon after. Directions and travel arrangements

provided here but round trip of about 160km. Return approximately 4:00pm at the latest.

Details: Come and enjoy the beauty of this wonderful wetland on the floodplain of the Bendigo Creek. Very large old red gums, interesting birds and fascinating flora can all be enjoyed, no matter what the inundation status of the wetland is at the time. Following the Bendigo Creek on the way to the wetland will demonstrate the transition from the Goldfields to the Victorian Riverina Bioregion and the associated changes in landform and vegetation communities.

Activities: There will be a number of stops along the route to Tang Tang Swamp and these will involve a short walk. At Tang Tang Swamp there will be a longer walk around the swamp, dependent on the conditions at the time. There is lots of long grass, uneven ground, large fallen timber and large uneven tussocks. There is the possibility of wading through ankle to thigh deep water if present (but not compulsory).

Equipment: Bring all the usual stuff... binoculars, telescope, tripod, sound recorder, camera, note book and pen, smart phone, field guides, field press, maps, toilet paper, ground sheet, wet weather gear, change of clothes, snacks, lunch and plenty of water. You will need sturdy footwear and may want to include waders and/or gumboots.

Observations from July general meeting:
Collated by Matt Comer

Maurie Lewis: The ladies (of the fauna group) have been going out regularly with a camera to check nest boxes. Tuans in the Cahills/ Kangaroo Gully/Diamond Hill Rds area were surveyed before a burn a year ago. Then 8 females and 5 males were found. This year one small female, one fat male (in unburnt bush) and one scruffy male were found.

Maurie brought a sample of a metal nest box that he had made from a section of pipe. He is going to put up these boxes in areas where Tuans are, including known female breeding areas. The boxes will be put up in pairs, which will allow for coexistence with dispersing Sugar Gliders.

Anne Bridley 2/7/16 Terrick Terricks: Hooded and Red Capped Robins, Early Nancies, Deane's wattle, Rock Correa (flowering), Peregrine Falcon flew overhead.

Ben G: High St Kangaroo Flat, 24/6/16, a group of at least 30 Yellow-tailed Black Cockatoos flew over.

Rob W: Dr Geoff Christienson's photos show mass flowering of White Purslane (*Neopaxia*) near Kosciuszko 7 years ago. When Rob was up there 50 years ago there were much fewer.

John Morgan (Guest Speaker) in response to Rob W: The cows left in 1954, (but there are now brumbies). Purslane is moisture dependent.

John Robinson: 13/7/16. Saw 28 Yellow-tailed Black Cockatoos at Strathfieldsaye. He also saw 200 corellas; in the 1970s it was unusual to see one or two. At the beginning of the month, he saw Magpies tugging at the tough stem of a *Billardiera* and a tree root.

Matt C: His Dad cut down a large dead Yellow Gum and an old wire nest fell out. Nearly all the forks of branches with the main trunk had been chewed out, probably by Galahs.

Ben G: as a kid he saw a wire nest fall out of a Sugar Gum at Lake Weeroona. He passed on an observation from Vicky Fox of a cross between a Galah and a corella at the White Hills Botanical Gardens. The bird looked like a pinkish corella.

Glenise M: on the 4 June she finally saw a Yellow Robin in the water reserve at Sedgwick after hearing it calling during the last year. There used to be lots, then they disappeared. A tree up on her robin site in the Big Hill Range took 9 years to die after if was ringbarked by Galahs.

John R: If a nest box is put on a live tree, Galahs will attack the tree, so he only puts nest boxes on dead trees. The Galahs will take the bark off and then polish the exposed wood with the beaks. Is this against goannas?

Kerrie Norris: 2/7/16 Mandurang sports reserve/hall. A pair of Wedge Tailed Eagles gliding low and slowly in the vicinity of the reserve.

Janet Justin: 25/6/16. One Tree Hill, Spring Gully. Many sightings of Scarlet Robins on a walk to the fire tower from the base of One

Tree Hill. 11/6/16. Medium sized flock of Yellow Tailed Black Cockatoos flying over 'Fortuna' in Golden Square.
Marian Hill: Early May 2016. Long Gully. Grey Currawongs showing up in ones and twos in the last week or two. Flocks of Silvereyes also from the start of May.
Anon: Mid April. Noisy Friarbird in non-flowering Lemon Scented Gum. Assume it was just passing through. Why? Are there few trees in flower following such a dry year
Anon: (couple of months ago) Blue Banded Bee checking out the contents of canary cage on back veranda.

Committee Notes, 20 July 2016
New and on-going business included the following items.

- A hard copy of the Club's risk management plan is now available in the Club library. It includes risk assessment forms, participant registration forms and health information forms, available for use by excursion/activity organisers. Anyone organising a club activity needs to follow the process set out in the plan. Electronic versions of the plan and forms are available also, from the excursion sub-committee or secretary.
- Jess Milroy is trying to obtain any educational resources that have been produced in the past by Club members, with a view to making them accessible and possibly digitising them.
- Committee moved to maintain current membership fees for the forthcoming financial year.

List of fungi from Mt Alexander excursion (19th June) Assembled by Joy Clusker, Ray Wallace and Anne Bridley

Genus	Species	Common name
AGARICS/GILLED FUNGI		
Agaricus	*augustus*	
Agaricus	spp	
Amanita	*farinacea*	
Amanita	*grisella*	
Amanita	*luteolovelata*	
Amanita	*muscaria*	Fly Agaric
Amanita	*punctata*	
Amanita	similar to *farinacea*	
Amanita	spp	
Amanita	*xanthocephala*	Vermillion Grisette
Clitocybe	*semiocculta*	
Conchomyces	*bursiformis*	
Coprinus	sp	
Cortinarius	*abnormis*	
Cortinarius	*archeri*	Emperor Cortinar
Cortinarius	*austrovenetus*	Green Skinhead
Cortinarius	*clelandii*	
Cortinarius	*sinapicolor*?	Slimy Yellow Cortinar?
Cortinarius	sp	
Crepidotus	sp	Yellow Mustard
Crepidotus	sp yellow	
Crepidotus	*variabilis*	
Entoloma	sp	
Galerina	*patagonica*	
Gymnopilus	*junonius*	Spectacular Rustgill
Hypholoma	*fasciculare*	Sulphur Tuft
Inocybe	sp	
Laccaria	*lateritia*	
Lactarius	*deliciosus*	Saffron Milkcap
Lentinellus	*pulvinulus*	
Leucopaxillus	sp	
Leucopaxillus	*amarus*	
Mycena	*clarkeana*	Tufted Mycena
Mycena	*kuurkacea*	
Mycena	*nargan*	Nargan's Bonnet
Mycena	spp	
Mycena	*subgalericulata*	
Omphalotus	*nidiformis*	Ghost Fungus
Oudemansiella	*gigaspora*	Rooting Shank
Pholiota	*communis*	
Psathyrella	sp	
Psilocybe	*subaeruginosa*	Blue-Staining Psilocybe
Rhodocollybia	*butyracea*	Buttery Collybia
Rickenella	*fibula*	
Russula	*delica*	
Russula	*purpureoflava*	
Schizophyllum	*commune*	
Simocybe	sp	
Singercybe	*clitocyboides*	
Tricholoma	*terreum*	
FUNGI WITH PORES		
Boletus	*carramarus*	bolete
Fistulina	*hepatica*	Beefsteak Fungus
Grifola	*colensoi*	
Stereum	*hirsutum*	Hairy Curtain Crust
BRACKETS		
Byssomerulius	*corium*	bracket fungus
Fomitopsis	*lilacina*	bracket fungus
Gloeophyllum	*sepiarium*	a bracket
Hexagonia	*vesparia*	shelf fungus
Phellinus	*robustus*	hoof fungus
Trametes	*coccineus*	
Trametes	*versicolor*	Rainbow Fungus
Xylobolus	*illudens*	Purplish Stereum

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Diary

All Club meetings are held at the Golden Square Hall, Old High St Golden Square, unless otherwise indicated.

Wednesday, 10th August 7.30pm
Dr Greg J. Holland is a Research Fellow in the College of Science, Health and Engineering, School of Life Sciences, Department of Ecology, Environment and Evolution, La Trobe University. Greg's topic is 'Planned burning in box-ironbark forests: Investigating the ecological outcomes' ...this is close to many field naturalists heart, so come along and get first hand information...

Excursions

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(see page 8 for details)

Regular Saturday excursion activities
Contact Richard on 0423418815 or email richard.goonan@oprtusnet.com.au
The dates for August and September are the following: August 6 – Sedgwick, August 13 – One Tree Hill, August 20 – Whipstick, August 27– Diamond Hill, September 3 – Mandurang, September 10 – Solomon Gully, September 17 – Wellsford, September 24 – Wildflower Drive. See page 3 for more details

Regular Fauna Excursions
Every Friday morning starting at around 9 to 9:30 the Fauna Group inspects nest boxes in the Spring Gully area. The excursions are led by Maurie Lewis, 16 Vains St. Golden Square. Phone Maurie (0407 427 179) to confirm exact departure times and location. If you don't phone and go directly to Maurie's house and find nobody at the house between 9 and 9:30, then the excursion is not on.
The next ***Weeding Bee*** **of the Club garden is on Wednesday 17th August 10 – 12 noon**
All are welcome, see page 3 for details.

BFNC Workshop, 24th August 7.00pm
Workshop 10: "What is a moss?". Leader: John McCallum. If possible, people should bring a hand magnifier and any relevant field guides. See page 3 for more details

SEANA Spring meeting

With no spring SEANA camp this year, due to the ANN Get-together in Perth, SEANA will be holding their spring General Meeting at the FNCV Hall in Blackburn on Saturday 27 August commencing at 11.00am.

...the amazing fungal list continued

...from page 10

JELLIES		
Calocera	sp	Pretty Horn
Heterotextus	*miltinus*	jelly bells
Tremella	*fimbriata*	Witches Butter
Tremella	*globispora*	
CORALS		
Ramaria	*flaccida*	yellow coral
Ramaria	*capitata var ochraceosalmonicolor*	Salmon-pink cauliflower coral
Ramaria	*capitata capitata*	Pale cauliflower coral
PUFFBALLS		
Lycoperdon	*expuliforme*	puffball
Lycoperdon	*scabrum*	puffball
Pisolithus	*arhizus*	Horse Dropping Fungus
Vascellum	*pratense*	Field Puffball
CUPS		
Peziza	*thozetii*	
Poronia	*erici*	Small Dung Button
DISCS		
Chlorociboria	*aeruginascens*	Blue Green Stain Fungus
Scutellinia	*scutellata*	Eyelash Pixie Cup
Torrendiella	*eucalypti*	
CRUST-LIKE		
Peniophora	*cinerea*	
Peniophora	*purpurea*	
OTHERS		
Coniophora	*olivacea*	
Phaeolus	*schweinitzii*	Dyer's Mazegill
Podoscypha	*petaloides*	Rosette Fungus
Rhizochaetes	*filamentosa*	